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SEPTALINA'S JEALOUSY. BY INA CLAYTON.

One morning there came a rumor to Mrs. Graham and her daughter of New York had purchased Maltby Cottage, and would take possession of it in a few weeks. This cottage was by all odds the most elegant of any in Tiverton, and young men were impatient for the time other hand the marriageable young ladies and their mammas looked forward to the time with the greatest dread.

"It will be nothing but Miss Graham the whole time, and we shall be just no- an object of admiration with Septalina, body at all," said Miss Septalina Hal- but he hoped by his untiring devotion

"But there is one thing about it, we "No; that we won't, Selma." "Perhaps she won't want you to; she

ear old brother. "Blon, if I hear any more insolence from you, I will punish you," said his

nother. But Bion was accustomed to threats which were never executed; so he con-

"Mother, you know it's because they are jealous of Miss Graham that makes

them talk so." The mother, although sharing the feeltruthfulness of the child's remarks to inflict punishment on him, so she dis-

missed the subject with a "pshaw!"

When the day arrived for the Grahams to come, the excitement and expectation was at its hight. Nearly all the inhabitants of Tiverton were at the Davis House when the old hulk of a stage drove up to the platform where it was to deposit its precious freight. Mrs. Graham first alighted—a tall, thin woman, wearing the weeds of a widow. Then her daughter, in a dark grey suit and impenetrable veil. How they stared, those Tiyerton people! but it was all useless; who could get the least glimpse of her features through such a veil as that? The two ladies, without speaking to any one, entered the hotel, called for rooms, and were soon out of sight of curious people.

The proprietor of the Davis House, however, was a privileged person. On missed the subject with a "pshaw!"

mother left their rooms at the hotel and went to the cottage to live. Their furniture had arrived in advance of them, and with the assistance of their newly-found acquaintances it was made to adorn the cottage to the greatest advandadorn the cott ful on the occasion, and their services were all gratuitous. The widow was exceedingly obliged to them, and was sure she ought to pay them for their la-

place, and then she declared, with a burst of tears, that all of he worst apprehensions were realized. She had heretofore been the belle of Therton; was reported that Montaine was in the in the Western Russil.

im she encouraged the addresses of him if he did not know her, and telling Allan Hill, one of her discarded lovers. him she was very sorry she had acted so The next day, on her way home from foolish and asking him to forgive her. a shopping excursion, who should she But she saw it was no use to talk to him, meet but Montaine. Each bowed coldly so she said no more, but, without being the little town of Tiverton, Indiana, that and passed along. This was not in ac- asked by his aunt, removed her hat and cordance with what Septalina had a few shawt and began doing everything in hours before anticipated. She then re- her power to make him as comfortable solved to meet him in the kindest and as it was possible for one in his condimost cordial manner; but when they tion to be. And through the whole of came to meet she forgot her resolution his sickness, which lasted a number of

of course the arrival of its future occu- and returned his salutation in the same weeks, Septalina did not permit him to ants was anticipated with interest by formal manner in which it was given, suffer for want of care. His aunt was the old inhabitants of the place. The After this, each was convinced of the very repelling, and Septalina had much to arrive when the young Miss Graham of the other. They often met, but more rebuffs from her; still she made it a would make her appearance; on the like strangers than betrothed lovers, or point to do very much as she pleased in

won't call on her, will we, Septalina?" the matter. Allan, besides being far less vill feel above you," stuck in a twelve not for a moment think of joining her

ngs of her daughters, felt too deeply the rister, and the expected wedding was

Montaine was questioned to no avail, and the Tiverton people were in a state in presence of a mottey crowd of having seen the faces of both his fair guests.

Mentaine was questioned to no avail, and the Tiverton people were in a state in the most garavated people with a state in the most garavated people with the most against these was to take Widow Graham and Montaine was to marry Jennie. But face as here had ever been seen in Tiverton before!

The following day others obtained a glimpse of the beauty, as she and her mother left their rooms at the hotel and went to the cottage to the grands went to the cottage to the grands and went to the cottage to the grands are true moths, was to be married to Jennie and with the assistance of their newly-found acquaintances it was made to show the cottage to the greatest advantage of the cottage to the greatest advantage of their newly-found acquaintances it was made to show the cottage to the greatest advantage of their newly-found acquaintances it was made to show the cottage to the greatest advantage.

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could in the way of introducing Jennie SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR.

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HAVE PROVED, FROM THE MOST AMPLE they were already amply rewarded for per than the state of the perfectly adapted to popular use—so simple that missakes cannot be made he using them; so to be always reliable. They have raised the ingliest comme—showever, claimed he had some.

Sure she onght to pay them for their labor. In New York it would have cost her quite a large sum to get ready for post, as this will be as long a section as can be stretched properly; then secure pay the kindness of her new neighbors? The young men, particularly, who had assisted, assurred the two ladies that they were already amply rewarded for all they had done in thus being able to see them comfortably settled.

Jay Montaine, Tiverton's young and only propounder of the law—the action is to be always reliable. They have raised the indigest commendation from all, and will always remained assistaction.

Septalina, made aware of the fact, begin at one end of the fact, begin to upbraid herself for unnecessary path the result of the might have could her at the outset what he had since revealed. What a world of troubset what he had since revealed. What a world of troubset what he had since revealed. What a world of troubset what he had since revealed. What a world of troubset what he had since revealed. What a world of troubset was wholly estranged from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had been a long time since from her. It had to the people of Tiverton.

comb—however, claimed he had some demands on Miss Graham in the way of music for the assistance he had rendered in setting up her piano. Of course Miss proved to be a large and brilliant affair. Graham agreed to furnish nim with any amount of music whenever he thought it worth while to call. The young man, forgetting all about Septalina at the time, agreed to call very often.

Septalina was informed of this the very day on which the conversation took place, and then she declared, with a place, and then she declared, with a was not the whole a large and brilliant affair. Septalina would have given a grat deal ty stretched, it can be secured by putting a short wooden pin in one of the holes of the pulley and letting it rest against the side of the pulley and letting it rest against the side of the pulley and letting it rest against the side of the post. It will require a pulley to each wire. Your wire fence is done. This is but one section of twenty rods. Use your pulley post to attach the next section, and so on until you have extended your fence as far was not the whole so fit the side of the post. It will require a pulley to each wire. Your wire fence is done. This is but one section, and so on until you have extended your fence as far was not invited.

now she was superseded. Ars. Halcomb first stages of typhoid fever. He took a quite as much grieved and sindignant sudden cold on his way home from the

by Montaine; and to be revenged upon though Septalina kept constantly asking change that had come over the feelings to encounter by way of opposition and

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rebuffs from her; still she made it a point to do very much as she pleased in veren friends.

Allan Hill was coastant in his attentions, although they were often received with indifference. He knew he was not an object of admiration with Septalina, but he hoped by his untiring devotion to her to win her esteem, and that in time she would consent to become find all his constant to be the first of his marriage. Montaine then purchimes the would not for a moment think of joining have since occupied it.

Montaine, Allan, however, found courage again to propose, but was, and courage again to propose, but was, and specified and the their flirtation ceased, and he knew he had been adqued.

After Allan's withdrawal, Septalina stayed constantly at home and dwelf which all the treating them kindly upon her unhappy condition. Montaine, of her engagement to a Now York barrister, and the stury rister, and the stury between the post (if to be set in the for Septalina as well as for others. If

even talked of as to be one of the great events of the spring. This was a puzzle for Septalina as well as for others. If

post, so as to have the wires run on a guage the same as though it were a board fence, making due allowance for unev-enness of the ground over which the fence is to be built.

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SOLLUM TOUGHTS. BY JOSH BILLINGS.

The fear ov God iz the philosophy of religion; the love ov God iz the charity

Hope iz a hen that lays more eggs than she kan hatch. he kan hatch.

Better leave yure child virtew than noney; but this iz a sekret known only

tew a few.

I honestly believe it iz better tew know nothing than to know what aint About the hardest work a phellow kan

About the hardest work a phellow kan do iz tew spark two gals at once, and preserve a good average.

Prudery iz one of virtew's bastards.

A nickname will outlive cany man or thing; it is like the crook in a dogg's taile; you may cut it oph, and throw it behind the barn, but the crook is there yet, and the stump iz the epitaph.

It you will analize what most men call pleazure, you will find it composed ov one part humbings, and two parts pain.

When you hain't got anything to do, do it at once; this is the way to learn to be bizzy.

Conversation should be entired with wit, not composed ov it.

The less a man knows, th more he will guess at; and guessing a nothing more than suspicion.

Going tew law, is like skining a new mileh cow for the hide, and tving the meat tew the lawyers.

Deth, to most of us, is a kind f"Farewell benefit"—"positively outlast appearance."

some take wonder where an the nesseum from, but I don't; one good liar will pizen a whole country.

Hunting after fame is like hunting after fleas, hard tow ketch, and sure tow make yu oneazy if yu dew ordon't ketch

them.

Menny peoples spend their time tricing tew find the hole where sin got into this world -if two men brake through the ice into a mill pend they had better hunt for some good hole tew git out, rather than git into a long argument about the hole they curriew fail in.

Inaginashing tow much indulged in

about the hole they cum lew fall in.
Imaginashus, tew much indulged in,
soon iz tortured into a reality; this is
one way that good hoss thefs are made,
a man leans over a fence all day, and imagines the hoss in the lot belongs tew
him, and sure cauff, the first dark night
the hoss does. the hoss does.

If you must chaw terbacker, young

nan, for Heaven's sake, thaw old plugg

Raising the Dead--Gerald Eaton's Body in a Dissecting Room—The Eyes Opening and the Corpse Moving Under the Professors' Experiments.

Arrangements were made by the friends of the condemned to have an effort made to resuscitate the body. Accordingly, a committee appointed for the purpose were in waiting at the prison at the time of the execution, and the body, wrapped in blankets, was brought to the University. The drop was four feet; the cord around the neck was a small one. He have by the neck thirty minutes, and there were signs of life only four minutes after the drop. Ten minutes after being out down he was placed upon the table in the amphitheater the time clapsing from the execution being forty-four minutes. Six ounces of whiskey were injected into the bowels, and one gallon of pure oxygen gas was forced into the lungs, and a powerful galvanic battery applied to the medulla oblongata and the pit of the stomach. At the same time the tongue was withdrawn from the mouth, and the body turned from side to side, after

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times from ever coming.

Don't attempt to advertise unless you have a good stock of a meritorious arti-

have a good stock of a meritorious article.

Deth, to most of us, is a kind of "Farewell benefit"—"positively out last appearance."

Phools are quite often likehornets, very bizzy, but about what, he Lord only knows.

Living on hope, is like living a wind, a good way tew git phull, but a poor way the way the way they cannot take the place of new spaper advertiseme

have now to note another case of this kind.

By the afternoen train from the West on Wednesday afternoon, there arrived in town a young man named John Collins, a former citizen of Petersburg and known to many of our readers. In the early part of the war, he enlisted as a private in one of the companies which went out from the city and which composed a portion of the 41st Virginia Regiment, Mahone's Brigade. He participated in several battles, but at Chancellorsville, he was reported killed. His companions in arms believed him dead, and the sad intelligence was communicated to his wife and child. His body was naturally supposed to have been buried, as the bodies of many soldiers killed in a fierce battle are, unidentified; and it is even stated the funeral sermen was preached.

The war went on, and the war ended. Four years of peace have followed. Battles and incidents of the war are fresh in the mind, and the dead are remembered with affection, and their deeds are not forgotten. Collius was only thought of as dead—as one of the partiets who had gone from all scenes of strife and trouble, and it was only when he stood before them in person that he was able to convince hit friends of their error. He left the Confederate lines at Chancellorville, and remained out of them during the remained o

memory.

We doubt not that others, who are also believed to be in their graves, will turn up 'all right" yet.—Petersburg (Va.) Index, 9th.

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